

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

New York, Sept. 5.—It came about in this way. My eighteen-year-old boy asked his father what protection meant, and his father with that wisdom usually found in men said, "Go ask your mother, my son." I hesitated a bit before I said that I thought of it, and at last I began, "My boy," answered I, "protection is the salvation of your country. It means putting the American dollars into the pockets of that great mass of honest men and women, the working people of America. It means giving them fair wages for good work. It means giving them the time to learn to do the work as it is done by the best in the world. People who don't think talk about materials being cheaper in England and in France—people who don't care for their flocks on the other side, pay the duty on them and then count that they have got them cheap. Have they?"

GOING WRONG THE WORKING PEOPLE. "They have got them at the expense of the workingman—and the small white-faced children belonging to him, who tell in their hungry looks the story of the short wages father gets, are the best evidence of the wrong of free trade and the right of protection. We can do anything we want in this country—we have got the brains, we have got the money, and, thank God, we have got the men. The big manufacturers may tell you that their workmen have to learn, but the foreign workman who comes over to teach them gets in exchange for a dirty, low level and a miserable pittance a pleasant home with a garden about it, good schools where his boys and girls may be educated, and the feeling that he is an independent man."

"You have read about all the trouble in Ireland. You know what caused it. It came from the rich people going to London to spend their money, and that will be the trouble in this country soon unless the women rise up in their might and decline to buy anything except that which is designed and made in their own country."

"English women of position, realizing the way things are tending—that is, women like the Princess of Wales and the queen herself—have tried to make Irish poplin fashionable, and today Lady Zetland, wife of the viceroy of Ireland, is doing everything possible to push Irish lace, so that many of the fashionable hats are trimmed with it, and many of the court dresses have it upon them. An English woman thinks she has done something for her country when she draws a design for her own gown and has it woven in English looms. That is the point we want to reach."

"This spring when the court was in mourning, the shopkeepers said they didn't mind very much, as the Americans would come over there and spend their money. Now why do they do it? They made their money here, and the best kind of patriotism is in circulating the money made in your own country, among your own people. That is the patriotism the American women do not know, which they have got to learn and which protection teaches."

A GOOD EXAMPLE BY MRS. HARRISON. "Mrs. Harrison did her best in this direction when she wore at the inauguration ball a brocade woven in American mills, designed and made by an American dressmaker. Then, too, my boy, you remember the silver gray I wore and which you all liked so much? That was made of American silk trimmed with lace manufactured right here in New York city, and the material was just as pretty and the trimming as dainty as any that ever passed through a French or English man's hands."

THEY'VE CLOTHED ABOARD. "But," said the boy, "aren't men's clothes cheaper?" I laughed at this and said, "Don't you remember your Cousin Arthur's frock coat? He thought he paid a small sum for it in London, but when he got home he had to pay a tailor here to refit it. Still it wasn't right. Then he went to another tailor; still it didn't fit, and at last he went to another one, who had the frankness to tell him that there was no use trying to do anything with it, as, although no tailors in the world cut like the American ones, even they can't make a good job out of an English coat. So poor Arthur found himself, as the old proverb goes, with an elephant on his hands. His English coat wouldn't fit, couldn't fit, and he had the painful pleasure of knowing that he could have got a coat for one-half what this had cost him, could have had it made of equally good cloth, and it would have fitted him and been of some use, though just inside the collar would have been an American tailor's stamp."

"You've seen the storm coat that was brought over to me? My measurements were sent exactly, and the result is that I have a coat that trains on the ground, that is too big for me in the back and which it would cost more than it is worth to have altered. Next season I'll buy a new one of an American manufacturer. Now if those measurements had been sent to any big shop in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or Boston I should have got a coat that would have fitted me decently. Then, too, when we were over there we bought a lot of pretty handkerchiefs as presents. They seemed to be immensely cheap. They turned out to be both cheap and nasty, for at their first visit to the laundry the beautiful bright colors faded, and they were extremely miserable to look at."

FREE TRADE FOR MILLIONAIRES. "Then," questioned the boy, "free trade is for the benefit of the millionaire and not for the benefit of the workingman? It is for the benefit of the buyer and not the manufacturer? Is it for the benefit of the people who don't trouble themselves about the good of their country, but who think of nothing but spending their money away from home?"

"That's it," I said. "Now you have asked the question. Protection should be the keynote to the workingman's vote. He represents this country—he is the bone and sinew of it. The greatest morality, the greatest ambition are found among the working people, and they have made this country what it is. When they open its gates to free trade their wages will go down, down, down until they become what the workingmen are on the other side of the water—discontented human beings, with no pleasant memories of the past and no hope for the future."

"The man who comes an emigrant to this country, who works well, makes himself an American citizen and votes properly will, it is more than possible, live to see his son, born here, representing his own people and speaking for them. Where, else, does such a state of

affairs exist? I tell you, my son, protection is like the floral umbrella put over a bridal couple at first you just think it's pretty, but after that when you consider it you know that it means the taking care of the gentle bride through good weather and through bad. Once free trade gains a foothold here, there will be nothing but bad weather. Now, my boy, I have told you all I know about protection."

"Well," said he, "father is a wise man. He votes the Republican ticket, and when he wants me to have anything explained to me he sends me to my mother."

And I find that is what most clever husbands do.

ISABEL A. MALLON.

SWIMMER ARTHUR KENNEY.

He Recently Broke the World's Record for a Mile.

Arthur Thomas Kenney is probably the most remarkable amateur swimmer on earth. At the recent national swimming championships of the A. A. U. at Philadelphia Kenney won the 100 yards and one mile contests in 1m. 18.5s. and 2m. 43.5s. respectively, thus becoming champion of America. A few days before he also won the Canadian championships in the same events. Kenney is an Australian, and at his first appearance in America a

short time ago he is said to have broken the world's record for 100 yards by swimming the distance in 1m. 18.5s. and the world's mile record by negotiating the mile in 2m. 43.5s.

Kenney is at present a student in the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. He is studying dentistry and expects to graduate in about a year. Kenney is a modest, unassuming young man and has had a passion for swimming ever since he was a child. He was born in south Melbourne, and won three races before he was ten years old. He is now about twenty-five years of age, but he did some remarkable swimming before reaching his majority. In 1884 he won all events against the best amateurs of Australia. His greatest success in that country was his struggle for the half mile championship of the country, which was contested at South Melbourne on Saturday, March 21, 1891. On that occasion he defeated Ernest Covill, who was considered the champion up to that time.

Trout Pumped Up. C. D. Brooke, who lives a half a mile or so east of Oak park, has a fine trout stream running through his land. A couple of days ago his pump threw out a trout several inches long, and Mr. Brooke thinks he could have lots of fun bobbing for trout if he had an open well reaching down to the trout stream that flows beneath that locality.

There can be no doubt that a subterranean river of considerable volume runs through that gravel section, for a few years ago W. L. Willis, who lived in the same neighborhood that Mr. Brooke does, pumped up a number of mountain trout. This stream seems to run down toward the Cosumnes, as trout of good size have been taken from pumps at Sheldon, many miles south of here.

This stream probably comes from Lake Tahoe, that being the nearest mountain lake of sufficient capacity to keep up the supply that is known to exist beneath the surface in this vicinity. Scientists have long been of the belief that there is a subterranean outlet to Lake Tahoe, and as none other has been discovered it is reasonable to suppose that this may be it. That it is not a mere pond, with-out source or exit, is evident from the fact that the trout that have been pumped up were without the peculiarities that distinguish fishes taken from underground reservoirs or the waters of deep caverns, and evidently had not long been on the journey to this point.—Sacramento Record-Union.

Well Timed. Parson Jones had just completed his long discourse, the benediction had been pronounced and the congregation was dispersing. Said Deacon Brown, a great admirer of the parson, "A fine sermon, and well timed too."

"Yes," replied Synnek, "it was certainly well timed. About half the congregation had their watches out most of the time he was talking."—Boston Transcript.

Explained. Featherstone—Will your sister be down soon, Bobbie? Bobbie—I don't know. She's putting on a new dress and it takes some time. Featherstone (impatiently)—What does she want to put on a new dress for? Bobbie—She expects another gentleman this evening.—New York Herald.

A Profound Secret. Dix—Mrs. Dix was mourning today because Mrs. Hicks hadn't been in. Hicks—She has been very miserable. Dix—What has been the matter? Hicks—Some one told her a profound secret, and it has rained pitchforks ever since.—Detroit Free Press.

Easy to Remember. Teacher—Now remember, the natural color of water is blue. City Boy—Yes; same as milk.—Good News.

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For the cure of all the most distressing and dangerous diseases of the bowels, such as Constipation, Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. etc. etc. They are sold by all the leading druggists and chemists. Price 25 cents a box. Beware of cheap imitations.



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Dr. Acker's English Pills CURE INDIGESTION. Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies. Sold by White & White, 26 Madison St.

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"SANATIVO," the Wonderful Kidney and Blood Purifier, is sold with a written guarantee to cure all Nervous Diseases, such as Weakness, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Loss of Sleep, Nervousness, Lassitude, all kinds of skin eruptions, and all kinds of general debility. It is the only medicine that will cure all these ailments, and it is the only one that is pleasant to take. It is sold by all the leading druggists and chemists. Price 25 cents a bottle. Beware of cheap imitations.

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One lot all wool Flannels at **35c per yard.**

One large lot Changeable Storm Serges (wide wale), **All 39c per yard.**

Silks.

15 pieces All Silk Surah (in black only), regular 50c goods, at **39c per yard.**

One large assortment of Changeable Taffeta and Surah Silks (for three days), **75c per yard.**

One lot Black Serges and Bedford Cords, **50c per yard.**

One lot Black Serges—we offer at **39c per yard.**

Feather Boas (center aisle) 250, all colors, long feather Boas. **At \$1.25 each.**

These will close very rapidly.

Blankets.

We have purchased 800 pairs of Blankets, slightly damaged by the machinery in making, some but slightly damaged. The goods are ordinarily worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per pair. We offer every pair **At \$3.00.**

Be prompt to secure these. They are a very cheap lot.

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Shoes.

Ladies' and children's Shoes in lot at unusually low prices. This department is offering magnificent value.

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Our Millinery Opening has proved a great success and much commendation has been extended it. We never before exhibited so large and elegant a line of these dainty and important adjuncts of dress.

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